

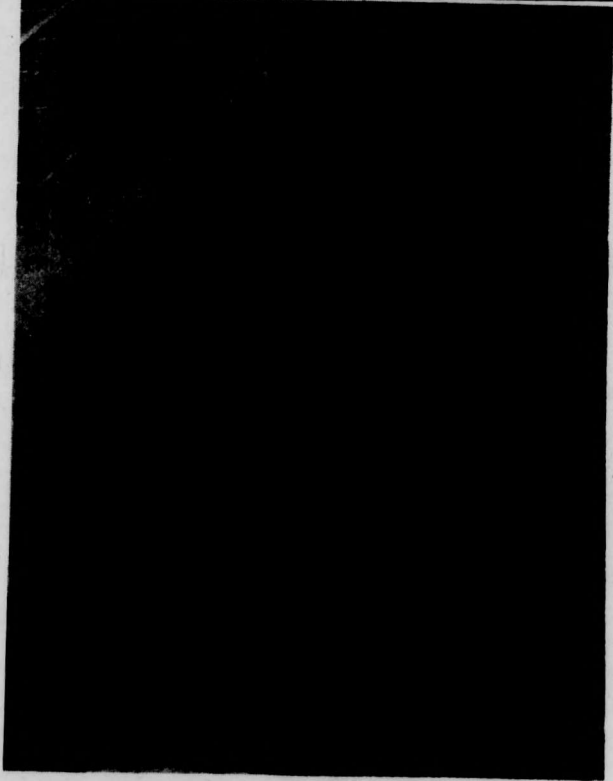
## Rebels to 'dance' in Tempe by George Staresinic

"Dance with the girl that brung you," is a quote from UNLV assistant basketball, Ralph Readout, that answers the question: What kind of changes will the Rebels make in their upcoming NCAA sub-regional game against San Diego State?

"What it means is that you stick with what you have and we have come this far, so why change anything?" And just what are the "things" that have brought the University of Nevada, Las Vegas its first West Coast Athletic Con-

ference title and a shot at the national championship? "Great intensity, pressure defense, a strong fast-break, and an unselfish offense." Those are the four main

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This is a finished part of the new P.E. Complex. (Story on page 2.)

## CSUN elections--filings light

Students interested in filing as candidates for the CSUN Primary Elections to be held March 18 and 19 have until 5pm, Thursday, March 13 to file at the CSUN Office, first floor, Student Union Building.

Candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 and must submit a \$5 filing fee for Senatorial Offices, and \$10 for CSUN Executive positions. All filing fees will be returned to the candidates following the general el-

ections, scheduled April 8 and 9.

Full election rules were printed in last week's YELL and are available at CSUN.

Unofficially, the following students have filed as of Friday, March 7: for President--Gary Ramsey, Sean McVey; for Vice President--Rafael Lara, Curtis Haggard; Treasurer--Ray Carrillo.

The YELL will publish a platform statement, without cost, up to 350 words from each candi-

date in next week's issue.

Deadline for submission is noon, Friday, March 14.

In addition, the YELL will take pictures of the candidates for inclusion, along with each platform, two days only: Tuesday, March 11 from 12 noon to 1pm; Thursday, March 13 from noon to 1pm.

Once again, the YELL will reduce the price for candidates placing an ad by 50% during the election campaign. Deadlines are, again, noon Friday, March 14.

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## Karaffa blasts Prez

CSUN Vice President, Joe Karaffa, in a harsh statement to the Senate, declared that "it is preposterous for the President of CSUN to have the right or the power to cancel a regularly scheduled senate meeting."

The subject of controversy--the March 4 meeting of the legislature-- began when CSUN President Val Buhecker issued a cancellation order to all student senators. Buhecker felt that there was little need to hold a March 4 meeting since the Senate has held so many "special sessions" in the last several weeks.

The student body president intimated that if the meeting were held, he would appeal to the Judicial Board and ask that all bus-

iness conducted at the March 4 meeting be declared null and void. Buhecker told the Yell that he was "just adding this meeting to the list of illegalities that I'm submitting to the board."

Raphael Lara, President Pro Tem of the CSUN, said, "Buhecker claims he can cancel; Karaffa claims he cannot."

The student senate voted unanimously to give the Vice President a vote of confidence in holding the session in defiance of Buhecker's cancellation.

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## Prez blasts Karaffa

You are trying to "usurp the office of the President."

Ya, well your "idea of communication is for you to talk and let everyone else listen."

So goes the relationship between CSUN President Val Buhecker and CSUN Vice-President Joe Karaffa.

The latest battle in the CSUN war finds Buhecker planning to file 8 separate cases with the Student Judicial Board accusing Karaffa and the Student Senate of violating the CSUN Constitution.

Buhecker says, "in the past our government has had either a strong executive branch or a strong legislative branch."

"In an effort to play catch-up," Buhecker said he feels the legislative branch has "violated the constitution."

The CSUN President has accused Karaffa and "a handful of ambitious individuals" of trying to destroy the office of President.

Karaffa in turn accused Buhecker of "slowing down" the work of the senate. The CSUN Vice-President also said Buhecker "seems more concerned with CSUN constitutional cases that the students needs."

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## Undesirables at UNLV?

State legislators are currently studying a bill which would prohibit a person from returning to a University campus if they had been expelled or suspended.

Under Nevada law, if you have been suspended or expelled you are banned from the campus. However, Brock Dixon, Vice President of UNLV feels the law as it is now written is "unenforceable."

Dixon said "at the present time if students are banned from the campus, each time they come back, we have to invite them off."

Under Assembly Bill 305, if the

expelled or suspended students are found on campus, it would be a crime punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 or six months in jail.

The University official said this is "only a very minor problem," as most students who are suspended go away peaceably.

However, Dixon said there have been cases where some students keep coming back. He said one student who had been barred because of chronic fighting was back last week and "he provoked a fight with one of the coaches."

"It wasn't anything serious,"

Dixon said, "but it was a real physical confrontation."

Another student who was expelled after causing some \$700 in damages by throwing balls in the pool room also returned to the campus and caused a fight, according to officials.

Dixon said UNLV "has attractive girls, an attractive pool room and is an attractive place for young people to be" and there is a need to keep certain undesirables off campus.

If the Assembly Education Committee approves the bill it will be sent to the Judiciary Committee.

## Rebates for students

(CPS)--With visions of income tax rebates dancing in many an inflation-weary head, more and more people are becoming excited about Congress' new tax program.

The tax plan currently before the House provides for a rebate of about 10% of taxes due on 1974 income. The rebates would not go above \$200, nor in most cases below \$100. If you paid less than \$100 you'll receive back all you paid, but no more.

But first, the bad news. The rebates, if they're enacted into law, probably won't be mailed to you until late spring or early summer.

And second, more bad news. You have to file your tax return by April 15th, compute your taxes

as though there were no rebate and pay according to printed tax tables accompanying your tax form.

It must be emphasized that this plan is still nothing but a plan. But while the exact figures may vary, some form of rebate seems inevitable.

To receive your rebate, all you have to do is file your 1974 income tax form. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will compute and automatically send you your rebate based on your return.

Many students, though, are due refunds that are independent of any rebate plans. Students often don't earn enough to be liable for tax yet have taxes withheld by employers anyway. By filing a tax return, you will get your money.

Legally, you are required to file a return if you have an income of \$2050 or if you made \$750 in interest, dividends or trust income outside of wages. Married students must file together if they made \$2800.

Nowadays, almost everything is taxable income. Whether you've collected a bundle on a quiz show, made a killing at the gambling tables, won a poetry prize or served on a jury, the law says you have to report it.

Of more importance to students is scholarship money. If you're not required to do anything but go to school to earn the scholarship, the money is not taxable.

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## Kesey on "Cukoo's Nest"

"I don't think we'll be into it (the new Physical Education Complex) this semester," said Bill Ireland, Athletic Director at UNLV.

The Physical Education complex which has been under construction on the UNLV campus for the past year, was scheduled to open for use by students toward the end of October, 1974. However, construction problems have caused delays and extra money to be put into the project, which now may not be opened until the end of the Spring semester.

Among those most put-out by the delay, are the students who signed up for swimming and other classes which absolutely require the use of these P.E. facilities.

"I spent \$24 to take the class, then we were told we had to have bathing caps and red swimming suits. And to top it off, I spent a couple of weeks writing a paper that the teacher assigned us, since the pool wasn't open. It's been a complete waste of my time and money," said one student who is now forced to drop the class since the time period for the class has been changed to

make use of other pool facilities in the city.

The classes were scheduled to be held in the complex. Explained head swimming coach, Vic Hecker, "We really didn't realize it would take this long."

To name some of the problems encountered in the pool area: the electrical conduits that were put in the pool were too small, the diving board had to be jack-hammered up from the cement and replaced due to improper planning and the sleeves for the water polo goals were not placed properly either.

In addition, the targets in the pool are the wrong height, and the paint used inside isn't waterproof. As a result of the bubbling and chipping of paint, the pool will be emptied and repainted next year.

Besides the swimming pool, which was built by Chester Aluminum, the complex consists of administrative offices, two gymnasiums, weight rooms, a dance studio, arts and crafts room, handball courts, locker rooms, sauna and whirlpool areas and some of the money allotted the complex will go for

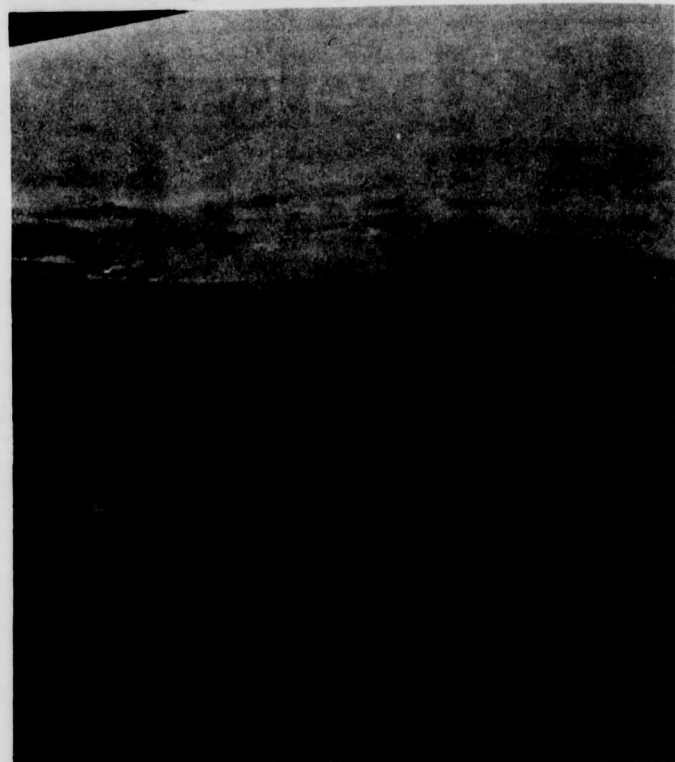
lights around the tennis courts.

These other facilities were cause for delay as well, such as problems with the electrical systems in the air conditioning. Also, the walls in the handball court are cracking and will be replastered before the building is accepted.

According to Herman Westfall, Vice President for Business Affairs, the University and the State Public Works Board will probably accept the five million dollar complex around March 17. After that, the State Public Works Board will have 35 days to pay for it.

Says Vic Hecker, "The problems we encountered are what could normally be expected in a complex this size, and I'm sure we'll have one of the finest complexes in the country."

The super spectacular celebration which was originally planned in the complex for January will still be held some time next year. Champion athletes from all over the world will participate in the celebration which will be covered by the Wide World of Sports.



## Buhecker goes to the judicial board

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Buhecker said "every action I have taken this year has been based on the clear direction found in the constitution, or upon precedents where the constitution is not clear."

The CSUN President also accused Buhecker of "not using the office of President for what it was designed for--which is chief administrator FOR the students."

Buhecker said, "I have strived to keep this government clean from corruption and illegal acts."

For that reason he said he plans to file 8 cases with the Student Judicial Court and he added, "I intend to continue to be a working President until the day I pass the gavel. I will never say die."

The CSUN President listed the following cases he plans to submit:

1. Illegal committee meetings which failed to notify the President and student body of their existence.

2. The illegal holding of a senate meeting long after quorum was lost, allowing a few people to make all the decisions.

3. An illegally held senate meeting on March 4th.

4. Illegally signed contract where the Vice President and the Activities Board usurped the authority of the President and the Senate.

5. Illegal firing of senators by the Vice President with the intention of changing quorum figures and railroading legislation.

6. Illegal by-laws which usurps the Presidents' powers, in conflict with the constitution.

7. Illegal usurpation of the Election Boards authority by the senate to the point that the question has to be asked "who is running the election? The election board or the candidates?"

8. Illegal usurpation of the President's ad hoc committees by the senate.

## Optional athletic fees next year?

A petition drive will be started this week to place before the UNLV student body a proposal for an optional athletic fee at next week's primary election.

CSUN President Val Buhecker told the YELL that a petition to place the proposal on the ballot will require 450 signatures and the student leader feels confident of student support on the agreement he has worked out with the Athletic Department "after ten months of negotiations."

Under the proposal, there will not be a mandatory athletic fee effective September, 1975.

Students wishing to attend football games only, may purchase season tickets for \$15. Season ticket holders will receive all eight tickets in advance. (Seating

in the current student section between 25 and 40 yard lines).

Students wishing to attend basketball games only, may pay \$25 each for a season ticket in the student section (A section on the main floor.) Season ticket holders will receive all tickets in advance.

Students wishing to attend all games may receive an entire package deal for both football and basketball games, as well as a card entitling the season ticket holder to attend all minor and women's athletic events free. Price of the package will be \$35.

Students who desire to attend all games and events, but do not care where they sit, may purchase a season pass to both football and basketball games for \$20. The

\$20 price also includes free admission to minor and women's athletics; however, seating will be in the general admissions area.

Students who wish tickets for only a few games will be able to purchase general admissions tickets (\$4 and \$5) for \$2, prior to each game and before sale to the general public.

Sale of the season packages will be made to students on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a limit of two season tickets per student.

Organizations may also purchase block season tickets on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mr. Buhecker wishes to remind students that by purchasing the season plans, a student will own a seat for the entire season.

## 'Happy days are here again' by George Stamos, Jr.



Let's face it: "Happy Days" definitely are NOT here again. To see how the economy has utterly destroyed the hallowed tradition of "dining out", go see the Henry J. Bohn Menu Collection. It's currently on display at the Special Collections room of the Dickinson Library here at UNLV.

Mr. Bohn collected the over 2,000 menus while he was Editor and Publisher of HOTEL WORLD, a Midwest hotelmen's publication.

After his death in 1930, his daughter took charge of the now voluminous collection. The collection was procured for the University by the Nevada Hotelmen's Association.

Mr. Bohn must have instinctively known that his collection would some day reside in a university library, thereby allowing its students the opportunity to "amuse" themselves at how phe-

nominaly low the prices were "way back then."

For example, the Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph, Missouri offered a substantial Thanksgiving menu that included such delicacies as: cream of fresh mushrooms, terrapin a la newburg, and rum omelette for the miniscule price of one dollar.

The Cliff House in San Francisco offered Oyster Cocktails for a paltry 20 cents, along with various sandwiches for 15 cents, and beer for 10 cents.

Finally, for some fine food while traveling to see the inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt in March of 1905, the Pere Marquette Railroad's "Governor's Special" offered the following menu (partial list):

Baked Whitefish...40 cents  
Boiled Beef Tongue (with spinach)...40 cents  
Small Tenderloin Steak (with mu-

shrooms)...60 cents  
Roast Beef...50 cents--extra cut

...75 cents  
Beer (Budweiser, Pabst, or Schlitz)...20 cents a pint

Holidays were celebrated "way back then" not only with the usual festivities, but also in the form of special additions to the various menus of that era. Such all-time favorites as "Log Cabin Punch" or Split Rail Pheasant" could be devoured on Lincoln's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday saw such delicacies as "Canape Martha" and a bit of "Consume Valentine for that February festival.

All in all, the Bohn collection will provide some amusing and educational moments. Go see why the "Good Old Days really were the "Good Old Days".

The collection will be on display this month at the library.

## 23 promoted 22 tenured

Twenty-three faculty members at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have been approved for academic promotions, effective July 1, and another 22 professors will be awarded tenure on the same date.

The promotions and tenure were authorized by the University Board of Regents at its most recent meeting at UNLV.

Full professorships will be granted to Rita Abbey, art; Donald Carns, sociology; Albert Johns, political science; Henry Sciolio, marketing; John Dettre, educational administration; Richard Basile, hotel administration; and William Fiero, Jr., geoscience.

Promotions to the rank of associate professor will go to Ruth Flanigan, nursing; Virko Baley, music; Robert Burgan, theatre arts; Norma Engberg, English; Patricia Geuder, English; Marie-France Hilgar, foreign languages; Michael McColum, art; Herman van Betten, English; Marshall Hamilton, accounting; Terry Ridgway, economics; Richard Hovey,

educational foundations and counseling; and Richard Simons, educational foundations and counseling (to be awarded posthumously).

Assistant professorships will be awarded to Ruth Stock and Robin Trout, both of the nursing department. Librarians Susan Hanley and Dorothy Winter will be promoted to Rank II.

Tenure will be granted to Richard Basile, hotel administration; John Bayer, physical education; Evan Blythin, communication studies; William Coburn, English; Norma Engberg, English; Gary Jones, political science; Robert Koettel, psychology; Lawrence Kuhl, theatre arts; Myong-Ja Lee Kwon, library; Vernon Mattson, history; Mary Ann Michel, nursing; Clarence Ray, economics; Elsie Reder, nursing; Loren Reichert, sociology; Terry Ridgway, economics; Ronald Smith, sociology; Lon Spight, physics; James Stivers, music; Michael Stowers, curriculum and instruction; John Unrue, English; Craig Walton, philosophy; and Thomas Wilson, curriculum and instruction.

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If, however, you perform "work"—whether it's grading papers, manning a library desk or guarding dirty towels in a locker room—the scholarship is considered "wages" and must be reported accordingly. If in doubt here, check with your financial aid office for the terms of your scholarship.

Tax forms are (believe it or not) relatively easy to fill out and can be completed by most people in under an hour.

If you're confused or have complicated deductions, however, don't go to a tax preparation service. Save yourself some money and call

the IRS. They've set up toll-free numbers all across the country plus walk-in information centers in most major cities.

Finally, remember to file as soon as possible, particularly if you have a refund coming. If you've delayed because you haven't received a W-2 from your employers, contact them immediately. It's long overdue.

By filing early you'll eliminate the possibility of interest and penalty payments on taxes owed and filed after April 15th.

And by filing early, you get on that list for those rebates sooner.

## Food for thought Survey adds "confusion."

A survey by K. Dean Black, Director of the Student Union, on behalf of the Student Union Board, reveals that the student body of UNLV is almost evenly divided in its opinion of the food at the campus snack bar.

The Board, in the process of evaluating the performance of Saga Foods (the current operators), polled 383 students who use the snack bar and discovered that 50.4% felt the service adequate; while 49.6% felt Saga's service less than satisfactory.

"I feel our survey just contributed more confusion," said Black in analyzing the results.

"It was difficult to draw conclusions. Some people," explained the Student Union Director, "said they like everything except the coffee. Two minutes later I talked to another guy who said everything in the snack bar was garbage, except the coffee."

The survey revealed facts, other than the opinions on the snack bar.

Fully 55% of the students surveyed work. The average working student is employed 28.5 hours per week.

According to the poll, the average undergraduate is taking 13.46 credit hours and the average graduate student is enrolled for 8 credits.

Black continued, "One thing I did notice was that the answers became more negative as the day wore on—I don't know if it was the food, or maybe exams, teachers or what. We interviewed at all times of the day."

Some of the negative comments about the snack bar from the poll:



"Better variety," "more fresh fruits," "offer health foods," "too greasy," "hamburgers soggy," "keep the snack bar open later in the evening," "too expensive," "expand the facilities," "coffee bad," "faster service," "more diet foods."

On the positive side, students emphasized that "the personnel are courteous," "prices are OK,


it's OK for a snackbar."

In discussing the snack bar and its relationship with the students Dean Black told the YELL, "If students have complaints about the food, I wish that they would come and see me. The people in the snack bar are only human and if problems are brought to their attention, I'm certain something can be done."

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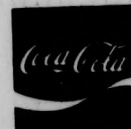
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# Letters to the editor

## Chicano studies?

Editor:

I would like to bring an issue to the attention of all students and faculty members. The issue of Chicano History. As a concerned individual, I would like to bring out some important and significant aspects of having a course in this field opened up.

Here in the Southwest, the Chicano represents the largest minority. According to statistics, the Chicano will soon be the largest minority in the United States. Today their birthrate is 50% higher than that of the general population. Their average age is already ten years younger than that of the total population.

I would also like to point out some tragedies. "Census statistics and other studies show the Mexican-American in the Southwest to be worse off in every respect than the non-whites (Blacks, Indians, and Orientals), not to mention the dominant Anglos

(everybody else). They are poorer, their housing is more crowded and more dilapidated, their unemployment rate is higher, and their average educational level is lower (two years below non-whites, four below Anglos)...The school drop-out rate is higher than of any other group..."

What disturbs me so much about the situation is not so much that it exists, but that it is so damn little known.

Another point that I would like to bring out is that there have been instances in my life where I have been regarded as a foreigner and as an unwanted person. Let me also add that when Nephthali De Leon, author of "Chicano, Background and Our Pride," wrote, "We are and have always been the natives of this land. This then is our home. We have been living here longer than any European and our roots go deeper than any declaration, constitution, or any treaty..." he was speaking for myself and many more.

I could write more on the sub-

ject but I believe I have gotten my point across. I know all of you are intelligent enough to know the situation that could arise in the future, especially in basic problems in Chicano/Anglo relationships where there are deep philosophical conflicts and misunderstandings about cultural and human values.

I sincerely believe that in order to counter these conflicts and misunderstandings we are going to have to have courses dealing with Chicano History and Culture. Another reason that I am concerned is that if problems are to be solved in the Chicano community, an education in this background is an utmost necessity. And as a Chicano, I want to know more about my heritage, by this I am speaking for the Chicano student-body and for Chicanos planning to attend the University.

And now to conclude this issue there is a petition going around the University campus to find out why the University has neglected to have Chicano studies, as I am sure they are aware of the sit-

uation involved and to see to it that there will be courses in this field this coming fall.

There is also a table set up in the Student Union with petitions ready to be signed. I would further like to ask that every student and faculty member sign this petition. I again emphasize the importance of it, and if we have a good turnout of signatures, I see no justifiable reason why the University should refuse our request.

R. John Carrillo  
Senator for University College

etc.

To the Editor:

Corruption Yell--Part II

In part one, which dealt with ways to avoid embezzlement, kick-backs, and influence-peddling, several assumptions that the writer thought were self-evident were left unstated.

First, it was assumed that the YELL was not private property, but a public trust, and that all income (money, goods, or services) should be deposited in the people's treasury, and not in someone's personal pocket.

Second, it was assumed people would want to prevent possible malfeasance and misappropriations, and that as a matter of conscience a college campus would not countenance a cheap criminal conspiracy, but would quickly contain and cleanse the crass contamination.

Third, it was assumed that every item which could be traded for advertising space but end up in private hands did not have to be listed, but it is now apparent that phonograph records, cameras, and photographic equipment and supplies must now be added to the long list.

Fourth, it was assumed that since the game of academic 'catch-up' takes so much time, it would be abundantly clear why a student on scholastic probation could not do journalism justice, never the mind the pressures to be overly cautious in order not to offend the powers that be.

Fifth, it was assumed that media people would understand the reference to commercial competition and the need for conflict-of-interest legislation since this concept is in accordance with their own 'code-of-ethics.'

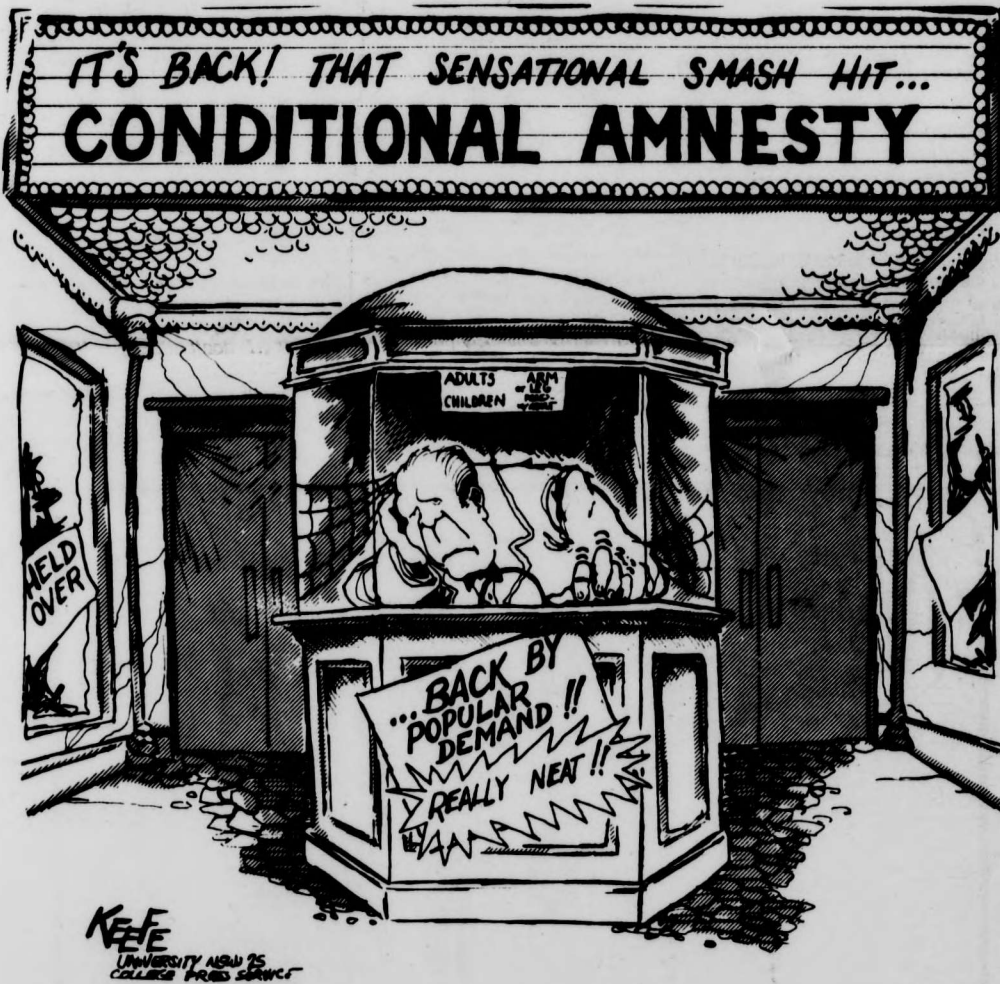
Sixth, it was assumed that faculty advisement could consist of a committee made up of representatives from appropriate departments.

Seventh, it was assumed that the list of limitations on 'editorial' power which are needed to correct current questionable business practices could be added to, as the need arises.

An important part of university life is the fostering and practice of the best ethics, not the worst. Let us hope that the present situation at UNLV is not indicative of any significant trend, but only temporary or aberrational.

Yours for continuing constructive change.

Lawrence Skinner  
former Associate Editor of the YELL



## Law school?

Dear Editor:

Is there going to be a law school established at UNLV within the next two years or is the state legislature going to turn its back on the many contributors who have promised to support the law school to the total of between \$500,000 to \$1 million? The legislature should be made aware that, if they do not recognize the need, already capably shown in over five years of study and research, and if the

legislature fails to commit the state to the establishment of said school, the pledged donations will probably go out the window. We, the local taxpayer and voter do not like the thought of having to make up that difference due to the legislature's lack of foresight.

As of the end of February, both the Senate and Assembly were almost equally divided 50-50%. The problem is predominately with our own Clark County delegates who are, unfortunately, not totally

for the law school. And we do need a law school!

I think our Clark County delegates should be made aware of our feelings. Thus I urge you (100-plus pre-law students, as well as others concerned) to send a letter to each of the Clark County representatives. Mail does have a great effect on the legislature and now is the time!

Jan Gould  
Citizens' Ad Hoc Law School for UNLV Committee (1970-75)

**"The little I know, I owe to my ignorance." Sacha Guitry (1885-1957)**

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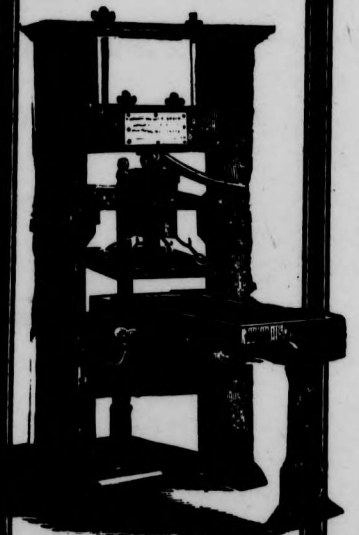
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## Copyright fight

(CPS)--In a long-awaited decision, the US Supreme Court has made a ruling which does little to clear up the on going controversy over what constitutes "fair use" of copy righted material.

By a four to four vote with no written opinion, the court affirmed a lower court ruling that upheld the right of two government libraries to do virtually unlimited photocopying of copyrighted material for research use by its patrons.

Because of the tie and no formal opinion, however, the vote set no precedent and left unresolved most of the controversy between those publishers and authors who say they are entitled to fair compensation for use of their works and those libraries, researchers and professors who argue that such payment would prohibit distribution of information for research or educational purposes.

The case specifically involved the Williams & Wilkins publishing company, which filed suit against the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Library of Medicine, claiming it was entitled to "reasonable compensation"

for thousands of copies of articles from W&W publications.

The case was decided against the publishers by a US Court of Claims and appealed to the Supreme Court, but for unexplained reasons, Justice Harry Blackmun disqualified himself and the other justices produced the split vote.

Groups like the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Library Association are pleased with the recent decision.

The NEA and other groups have been trying unsuccessfully to persuade Congress to pass an "educational exemption" to the copyright laws. Last fall, a copyright revision law passed the Senate, but died in the House at the end of the session.

"We're sitting on a volcano," Wigren said. But the final eruption still isn't in sight as Williams and Wilkins say they won't ask the Supreme Court to review the decision.

## Obilisk...uh, obelisk

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In the past two editions of the YELL, a story has appeared concerning the \$13,000 "truncated prism" that appeared on campus this spring.

It was decided, among other things, that the shaft needed a name, so the YELL decided to run a contest. A total of 106 entries were received, from which ten names were selected to run in the semi-finals.

While there were several votes cast to call it "The World's Biggest Tongue Depressor," many students indicated that none of the semi-finalists really were on the mark.

So what do you do? A contest needs a winner. Yes, and we have two winners. Errol Sawyer will receive the \$20 gift certificate at the Dana McKay bookstore.

The second winner is YELL Managing Editor Dave Kelley. He gets the annual "How many ways can you spell Obilisk" award.

The members of the annual award committee are, Gary Plattiff, and Robert Rieke, Professor of Finance. For potential en-

trants for the award, the correct spelling of Obilisk, is Obelisk.

As for the Obelisk, or truncated prism, it still stands out like a sore index finger, so if you have a name, please send, mail, or bring it to the YELL.

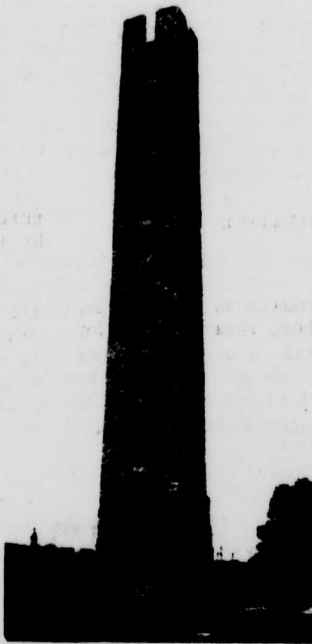
### shot shaft

In the dead of night, an unidentified student turned in the following story and picture, with the note, "RE:Obilisk."

"At Dubuque, Iowa, there stands an ivy-grown brick structure that is said to be the last standing shot tower. The shot towers were used to manufacture shot.

Lead pellets for shot guns were made by hoisting molten metal to the top of the tower and then permitting it to flow through openings to make various sized globules.

The liquid shot metal, in falling in slender streams, became globular in form while descending and by the time it reached the cooling water tanks below, it had assumed spherical form, ready for service as ammunition."



## Merit raises approved

Academic Vice President Gentile presented to the University Senate March 4 a report concerning merit for faculty members at UNLV and possible evaluation for merit raises in the next biennium.

Dr. Gentile told the Senate, "We really didn't spell out meritorious service; we think we should leave that to the departments."

The Vice President went on to say that different standards would be necessary in different departments and "what is meritorious in one unit would not necessarily be meritorious in another."

President Baepler told the body, "When a recommendation comes from a department, it is already prioritized with the best thinking of their peers."

The University President said that "I would hope we would have a substantial amount of merit money."

He did say however, "If 80% of the faculty is recommended for merit raises, that would defeat the whole purpose."

The University Senate asked the Vice President to request from the various departments at UNLV

their individual department criteria for determining merit. They also asked that copies of each be forwarded to the University Senate no later than the first senate session in April.

Dr. Baepler continued, "We must be in a position to reward merit."

Dr. Joseph McCullough, President of the Senate, directed the Salary Committee to draw up formal recommendations for merit guidelines.

The Senate Chairman also re-

ported to the body that he, along with President Baepler and Vice President Gentile were working to develop an alternative workload proposal to the one that Chancellor Humphrey plans to submit at the next Board of Regents meeting.

The Senate also directed the Salary and Benefits Committee to investigate direct paycheck deposits in local banks. Citing the energy crisis, the Senate will confer with their counterparts in Reno

to determine if such a plan could be made system-wide.

The Athletic Director of UNLV, Bill Ireland, was asked for a status report on the new Physical Education Complex, beset by problems.

Asked if reports of the opening a week and a half from the meeting date were correct, Ireland said, "I doubt it...I don't think we'll be in there this semester. The pool is peeling and the handball courts aren't ready."

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## Sex and the single library

To open serious discussion on the various elements of human sexuality and on changing mores and how they coincide and conflict with state and local laws, the Clark County Library, with a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, presents *Sexuality and the Law*, a six-part series held every Monday evening at 7 p.m. March 10th through April 14th in the Library Auditorium, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

Lamar Marchese, Program Director and Dr. Donald Carnes, Discussion Leader, have planned the series to revolve around a difference.

ferent aspect of sexuality each evening. Nationally known speakers, films, panel discussions, slides and music will be used to introduce the topics.

Monday, March 10th at 7 p.m. the topic is "The Sexual Revolution: Myth or Reality?" To open the program, slides depicting various sexual roles in art

will be shown. The juxtaposition of 15th century Madonnas with modern woman as portrayed in advertising illustrates some of the different attitudes toward sexuality. Presenting their varied views on the reality of the sexual revolution will be local attorney Earl Monsey, who is involved in several abortion court cases; Dr. Felicia Campbell, Professor and mother of three; and high school students Gina Tabek and Wid Bastian.

Other sessions include discussions on Sex, in Marriage and Otherwise, Sexual Learning: the Issue of Sex Education, Sex and the Media, Pornography, Raging Menace or Paper Tiger? and Sexual Deviance.

The programs are set every Monday evening, March 10th - April 14th at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. The series is free and open to the public.

## Caution...college may be hazardous to your health

(CPS)--A college can be found negligent for conducting mentally harmful courses, a Colorado jury has ruled.

The case involved a women student who experienced a mental breakdown after spending all night in a bus depot, as part of an experience-orientated course called "Something Else."

The course, offered by a subcontractor called Life Bound limited, was designed to give students a chance to learn more about various lifestyles. It provided a "wide variety of learning experiences," including a camping trip, a night at a bus depot and a morning of panhandling for breakfast money.

During a discussion of her ex-

perience at the bus depot, Stephanie Smyth of Loretto Heights College became disorientated and suffered a mental breakdown, requiring several subsequent months under psychiatric care.

Yet, while the jury found that the course subcontractor was 20% negligent for not offering better control of the course they found the parents 89% responsible for permitting their daughter to enroll at the college despite her past psychiatric problems and treatment.

The parents have sued for \$1.5 million and a District Court will decide if any damages are due them. One court observer said the finding of 80% negligence by the parents probably means that no damages will be awarded.



# Supersax

"People are hungry for jazz and we're going to give it to them," says Frank Gagliardi, director of the UNLV Jazz Band and Ensemble.

A three-day celebration of jazz featuring "Supersax" is scheduled

## Virginia Woolf auditions

Auditions for the UNLV production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be 7:30pm to 11pm March 16 and 17 in the UNLV Little Theatre.

This powerful drama will be directed by Dr. Paul Harris. The UNLV Theatre Arts department will present the play on May 9, 10, 16, 17 and 18.

Two men and two women are needed for this production.

in the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV March 14, 15, and 16.

"Supersax" is a hot new jazz ensemble that has scored big hits since their debut in Los Angeles in 1962. With the saxophone as the focal point, the group includes a full jazz ensemble.

"Supersax's" first album "Supersax Plays Bird" (the music of Charlie Parker) won a Grammy Award in 1974 as the Best Performance by a Group.

"Supersax" will perform in the Judy Bayley Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Tickets are available through the UNLV music department and will be sold at the door.

Due to a lack of funding from CSUN, a spokesman for the music department said the price of tickets will be \$4.00 to everyone.

The three-day festival begins Friday, March 14 with an 8 p.m. free concert in the Bayley Theatre featuring top college bands from Monterey Peninsula College; Mesa Junior College, Arizona; and Arizona State University.

At 2p.m. Saturday, the festival continues with a free concert in the theatre featuring Chaffey College from Los Angeles and the Jimmy Guinn-Walt Blanton Jazz Arrangers Showcase.

The festival climaxes with a free 2 p.m. concert in the Bayley Theatre featuring some of Las Vegas' top strip hotel musicians under the direction of Gagliardi. Also featured will be the Rick Davis Quartet.

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## Concert

A wide variety of Jewish music and music relating to Jewish themes will be performed in a free concert commemorating Jewish Music Month at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at 2:30pm March 16.

The Congregation Ner Tamid (The Reformed Jewish Synagogue of Las Vegas) will present the program under the direction of clarinetist Wolf Adler and Rabbi Stephen E. Weisberg.

The concert will be held in the Humanities Auditorium and is open to the public.

## Redy or not

(CPS)--"Eny more apels? sed Dick. "I already ate them," sed Jane.

Is the English language redy for enthing like this?

Yes, say members of the Australian Teaching Federation who recently approved the first step in a program of spelling reform.

The federation hopes to convince school systems throughout Australia to each children a more phonetic way of spelling English. The first step is to replace the sound "eh," however it is spelled, with the single letter "e." Said becomes sed, any changes to eny, etc.

The director of educational planning and studies in New South Wales state promised to examine the proposal.

## CORE

(Conserve Our Resources and Environment) will sponsor a backpacking trip through the Grand Canyon during spring vacation.

The cost of the trip will be on y twenty dollars which includes transportation and food. Interested persons may contact Sean McVey at 382-4036.

## Commencement

REMINDER TO ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: You must order your CAP & GOWN for Commencement no later than Friday, April 11. No orders can be taken after that date. Order in the Bookstore.

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Any questions about Commencement call Dr. Dakin at extension 495.

## Please eat this page

(CPS)--Scientists may have found a partial solution to the food crisis in their daily papers.

A process that can turn old newsprint into digestible protein is being studied by microbiologists.

According to research leader Keith Steinkraus, the process involves a fermentation process using microbes that can digest cellulose and produce edible protein.

Since newsprint is 99% cellulose, Steinkraus believes that eventually such a process could produce three times as much edible protein as soybean farming on an acre-to-acre basis.

Proteins recovered from the process can be used in the manufacture of meat substitutes, which over the next 25 years may become a substantial portion of our diets, according to Steinkraus.

## Wind in the Willows

The children's classic, "Wind in the Willows," will be presented in the Little Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for three weekends beginning March 14.

The play by Moses Goldberg is based on the classic children book by Kenneth Grahame. "Wind in the willows" is the story of human-like animals who live along a river and get caught up in wild adventures.

Grahame wrote this book in 1908. It's the kind of book that can be read aloud and is enjoyed by adults who are reading it for the first time or who recall it from their childhood.

The characters include the Mole (played by J.C. Neal); Rat (played by Brian Strom); and Toad (played by Ed Stone).

Toad is wild and wealthy. He keeps getting into trouble and his two friends have to bail him out. The play is adapted from the action in the original story has been kept in the stage version.

The play opens at 7 p.m. March 14 with performances at 2 p.m. March 15 and 16; 7 p.m. March 21, 22, 28 and 29; and 2 p.m. March 22, 23, 29, and 30. Tickets are available through the Judy Bayley Theatre box office from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Wind in the Willows" is directed by Jody Johnston. Other cast members include Lanyard Williams, David Moore, and Neil Hoffman.

The play is presented by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Youth Theatre.



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# 8 "There was an injustice..."

by rick harris

"There was an injustice done, and we wanted the school to know what happened. We thought it was best to get it out in the open," stated women's basketball team captain Tona Lytle. "There are so many different stories out on what happened with our team," continued Ms. Lytle, "that we want our side told."

The incidents that Ms. Lytle is referring to deal mainly with Renee Brown, who was suspended from the team and whose banishment eventually led to a boycott of a contest versus New Mexico on February 26.

This story begins the night of the women's basketball game against USC, 4 days before the scheduled New Mexico encounter, in which the Rebels lost. Renee Brown and Jackie Alford entered Ms. Quinn's office for their team's customary post-game meeting. In the office was Ms. Quinn's mother Ms. Harris, who was waiting for a call from a hospital to receive any news of the USC player who was injured during the game.

Ms. Harris, according to both Ms. Brown and Ms. Alford, asked Ms. Brown, "Are you happy?"

Renee asked if she should be happy and Ms. Harris replied that she (Ms. Brown) should be happy that the girls lost another game. Ms. Harris also said something to the effect that she would rather watch the phone than watch the girls "throw" another game.

Ms. Brown related that Ms. Quinn's mother said "Renee, you'll get yours" and then "hit" Ms. Brown in the side of the head.

Ms. Brown told Ms. Harris that she had no right to hit her and left the office, quite upset. She stormed into the locker room, told Tona Lytle what happened, and departed from the gym. Upon

her exit, Ms. Brown told some people that Ms. Harris had hit her.

At the next team meeting that Monday, Ms. Quinn asked Renee to talk to her in private. Ms. Brown refused and told her coach she could talk to her in front of her teammates. Ms. Quinn soon after that suspended Renee from the team.

When asked why she would not talk to her coach in private, Renee stated that she did not want the same thing to happen to her that occurred to Waynette James. Ms. James was taken to a disciplinary hearing for grabbing her coach.

Ms. James contended that she was pushed out the door first by Ms. Quinn. One person who says she saw Ms. James stumbling out the door is Renee Brown.

Ms. Brown related the above statement to Dr. Donald Baepler, when the team decided to talk directly with the president. Renee and her mother had a meeting with the University President prior to the aforementioned meeting, following a phone call from Ms. Quinn to Renee's mother the night of the "incident" with Ms. Harris. Renee states that when she got home that night her mother told her she had a call from her daughter's coach. In the call Ms. Quinn stated that Renee said her mother hit her, but she didn't and that she (Ms. Quinn) would sue Ms. Brown for libel (sic) and for everything she's got, if Renee said anything about it.

Dr. Baepler told Ms. Brown that she couldn't do such a thing according to Renee, and that she should go to practice that day.

The girls did not have a practice that day, but only a meeting. The meeting in which Ms. Brown was afraid to talk to her coach

in private, which led to her suspension.

In this meeting on Monday the players were informed by their coach that she was aware that the team was being, as Ms. Quinn stated, "counseled by an outside source." Also, the girls told the YELL that they were accused of throwing games.

I talked to Ms. Quinn for a short time before she decided she had "nothing more to say" to me. She told me that she heard from a source that the team was being counseled by an outsider.

The girls state that they asked Ms. Quinn about this throwing of games but report that the coach would not comment to them about it.

During a team meeting, Ms. Quinn read a letter to the team. This letter stated that the coach's mother did not hit Ms. Brown, that Renee took a statement by Ms. Harris out of context, and that she was not talking specifically with Ms. Brown. After she read this letter to the team, Jackie Alford said she was in the room at the time and stated that that was not the way it happened. Ms. Quinn told Ms. Alford to report to Security and wait for her there.

In the 30 to 45 minutes she waited at Security, Ms. Alford called Clayton Byatters to be there when her coach appeared. He then went to where Ms. Alford was waiting. Ms. Alford states that after she arrived, Ms. Quinn wanted Dale Florian, head of the University Police Force to call the Metropolitan Police, and to get in touch with Renee Brown. Mr. Florian tried to resolve the matter explaining this was not a

police affair. Before leaving Ms. Alford was told by Ms. Quinn that Renee Brown and she would be seeing her in court.

Ms. Joan Gillette, trainer for the team signed a statement substantiating Ms. Quinn's story.

When I contacted Ms. Gillette on the subject she said she would rather not get involved. Tona Lytle mentioned that after the incident when all the girls were in the room, Ms. Quinn took Ms. Gillette out of the room. When they returned, Ms. Gillette said Ms. Harris did not hit Ms. Brown as stated.

The girls felt it was unfair that Renee was suspended. So as a team they decided to boycott the Feb. 26 New Mexico game. Ms. Quinn asked each player individually if they were going to boycott.

They all answered in the affirmative whereas Ms. Quinn called them a "bunch of bums." Ms. Lytle also stated that, in the locker room afterward, Ms. Quinn told her in so many words to "go to hell."

In essence then, the boycott of the New Mexico game stems from the fact that Renee Brown was afraid to talk to her coach in private for fear of something happening where it would be just Renee's word against her coach.

Finishing this episode, the girls met with Assistant Athletic Director Roger Barnson, Clayton Bywaters and Dave Pearl. The girls were told that these people felt that they should play their last game of the year at home versus Palomar. Barnson told me he explained to the girls that he thought they were on a new and exciting developing program and that they should not hurt it by these actions. It was the opin-

ion of the three gentlemen that the girls should return, because they only had a few more days left of the season. The girls decided to play the final game.

Many of the girls also stated that the facts in Ms. Quinn's statement in the Waynette James affair (last week in the YELL) were false. Jill Adamson stated that as she remembered, Waynette did not show up for practice because Ms. Quinn told her not to come back until she would give her the confidential medical report. This was the remembrance also of Tona Lytle and the other members of the team.

Ms. Quinn stated there were no witnesses to the incident with Waynette. There may have been no eye witnesses, but there was an "ear witness." Also in the room with Ms. Quinn and Ms. James was Floyd Browning, the UNLV equipment manager. "Brownie" was looking through a basket searching for a bag of clothes. He then reported that he heard Ms. James say to Ms. Quinn, "Stop pushing me." As stated before, Renee Brown says she saw Ms. James stumble out the door. Whereas Ms. James re-entered the room, grabbed Ms. Quinn and in effect said enough is enough. Brownie and Renee Brown both say they verbally told Ms. James to let go of her coach.

Ms. Quinn took Ms. James to disciplinary court. Ms. James is now on one-year probation. At the present time, Ms. James has reported she is preparing to bring the same charges up on her coach.

Next year Ms. Quinn will take on the responsibility of women's athletic co-ordinator and step down from all coaching activities.

## UNLV SPORTS

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### Sobers MVP; Tark NO. 1 WCAC coach

With the NCAA playoffs waiting ahead, the UNLV Rebel basketball team has learned today that coach Jerry Tarkanian is the Coach-of-the-Year in the West Coast Athletic Conference and senior team captain Ricky Sobers is the MVP of the WCAC for 1975.

Setting eight WCAC records along the way, Tarkanian coached the Rebels to a 13-1 WCAC record and a 22-4 overall regular season total. Sobers, who finished in the top 10 in five individual categories, was also a

unanimous pick on the All-WCAC first team selected by the eight league coaches.

Frank Oleynick of Seattle was also a unanimous pick on the first team and the two were joined by Marlon Redmond of USF, Pete Padgett of UNR, Marcos Leite of Pepperdine and Luther Philyaw of Loyola Marymount on the first team.

Seven players received honors on the All-WCAC second team, including Rebels Eddie Owens and Glen Gondrezick. Others on the

second team were Brad Dean of Loyola, Maurice Harper from St. Mary's, Tony Styles of USF, Dick Skophammer of Pepperdine, and Jerry Bellotti of Santa Clara.

In individual statistics, Owens and Sobers were seventh and eighth in scoring with 18.6 and 18.0 averages respectively. Lewis Brown was second in the WCAC in rebounding (12.0 per game) and Jackie Robinson was ninth (9.6).

From the field, Robert Smith was second (.585), Robinson was eighth (.527), Sobers was 10th,

(.515), and Gondrezick was 13th (.503). From the foul line, Gondrezick was fourth (.857), Sobers was fifth (.842), Smith was seventh (.821) and Owens was 10th (.792). Sobers established WCAC records as he lead the league in assists with 88, 6.3 per game, including a record-setting 15 in one game.

In the team WCAC statistics, UNLV was first in scoring (94.6), first in field goal percentage (.495), and first in scoring margin (plus 14.0). The Rebels were second

in team rebounding (46.4), second in rebounding margin (plus 3.6), third in free throw percentage (.763) and fifth in defense (80.6).

The UNLV scoring average was a league record, as was the 1325 points the Rebels put on the scoreboard in the 14 league games. The Rebels 126 points against UNR was a WCAC record as was the field goals made in one half against UNR (30) and the field goals made in the entire game against Pepperdine (54).



# Rick Weber: A Star is Born

## By Rick Harris

Amongst the wind and the rain, the cold and two losses in a triple header, there were many bright signs for the Rebel baseball team. On a dreary Saturday afternoon, the Rebels were defeated by Oklahoma 7-2, 7-4 in ten innings, before triumphing in the triple header, 9-4 as darkness set in. The stars of the afternoon were Rick Weber, Pat Tiedermann, Mi-Whitemaine and Joe Vargas. Tomorrow Rick Weber is only one of six returning players from last year's squad. However he only saw more action in the triple header than he did all last season. It was difficult for the Rebels to crack an up-tempo laden team. When they finally make an appearance, the announcer stated, "and a appearance by..." He ney played in back to back games,

In his erratic playing schedule, Rick never had a chance to start a hot batting streak or go into slump. In the times he did get up his batting average resembled that of a mediocre bowler. He was even turning into a student! But that was last year. This year head coach Fred Dallimore imported experienced JC transfers to shape up the team. Up until last weekend it was shades of last year. Then in the second game, starting catcher John Wolfe fell ill and had to go home. Starting third baseman Pat Tiedermann was moved behind the plate and Weber got a chance at third. No mediocre bowling score for a batting average this year. Rick Weber came to play! Weber got 4 hits in 5 attempts, had 5 runs batted in, scored once and was

walked three more times. In the third game with the Rebels behind 2-1, the Rebels had two men on with one out. Weber came up and drove a shot off the left center field fence to clear the bases and start a five-run rally that finally put down the Sooners. It's difficult, almost to the point of ego-shattering, to sit on the bench and know you can play. As a freshman, he coped with it, but no longer. Although assistant coach Jerry Goyeneche is high on Rick, Dallimore appears a bit hesitant. However, the head coach may have to do an about-face following this weekend's batting spectacular. Given a chance, Rick Weber will become an integral part of this talented, unpolished team. One of the obstacles in Rick

Webers rise to stardom is Pat Tiedermann. At the moment, Pat is playing exceptional ball. In the triple header, Pat played third and catcher and got 4 hits on the afternoon. From behind the plate Pat gunned down two runners trying to steal. Speaking of Pat's throwing ability, let me put it this way. When he's playing third, if a ball is hit to him and takes a bad hop; if he bobbles it once the batter has absolutely no chance of getting on; a double bobble and the batter is out by a few steps; a triple bobble and it will be close with the runner out 9 of 10 times. It was no surprise the OU runners were gunned down. Pitchers Mike Whitemaine and Joe Vargas both turned in sparkling performances. Whitemaine pitched 8-1/3 innings in the second game allowing only 3 earned runs.

It was possibly Mike's finest game as a Rebel baseballer. The Rebels came back in the bottom of the ninth to score 3 runs to tie the game at four. However, the Sooners came right back in the tenth to thwart any comeback hopes of the Rebels. Joe Vargas registered his first Rebel victory as the JC transfer went all the way as the Rebels beat OU 9-4. The game was halted after 8 innings as the only light in the area was from the incoming planes, the stars, and the umpire lighting a match trying to see where home plate was. Vargas allowed only two earned runs as the 20 or 30 or so die-hard fans cheered him on. The Rebels are a team of fine individual players who should be getting it together as the season goes on.

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5	0	1	1	Bliss,lb	4	1	1	0	Snider,lb
2	0	0	0	Vargas,dh	4	1	2	0	Sevns,cf
3	0	1	1	Cochrn,2b	5	0	2	0	Ragen,lf
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4	0	0	0	Cochrn,2b	3	1	1	0	Ragen,lf
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## Men's, Women's tennis

UNLV bounced back for a pair of wins in Phoenix Saturday, whipping Phoenix College and Grand Canyon College in tennis action. The Rebels, whipped by Arizona State University Friday, swept the Grand Canyon squad and went three sets in only one of the singles matches.

Bruce Stubbs, Dan Knight, Jim Scott, Doug Johnston, Paul Loring and Eric Dondich took the singles victories before the Rebels grabbed all three of the doubles matches. Only Knight lost against Phoenix College losing a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 match to Ted Lindstrom. UNLV's Stubbs and Knight combined to take one of the doubles matches while Scott and Johnston and Loring and Dondich garnered other wins.

The UNLV women's tennis team evened its record at 2-2 for the season in Provo, Utah Saturday with a 6-3 victory over Utah State University. Christian Chan, Lauree Macauley and Tina Kunzer captured singles victories, as well as Sallie Pelletier, who won her match by default.

Chan defeated Rosalie Payne, 6-3, 6-1; Macauley was victorious over Susan Bean 6-1, 6-1, and Kunzer triumphed over Judy Schulz 6-0, 6-2. In doubles the teams of Pelletier-Macauley defeated Payne-Bean 6-2, 6-1 and Kunzer-Roene Abrams won by default. UNLV's next match will be Saturday against Whittier College and Victor Valley College at the Rebels courts.

- (At Phoenix)
- UNLV 9, Grand Canyon College 6  
Singles (Men) - Bruce Stubbs (UNLV) def. Jim Allen (GC) 6-4, 6-0; Dan Knight (UNLV) def. Bob Horn (GC) 6-4, 6-2; Jim Scott (UNLV) def. Gary Munsterman (GC) 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Doug Johnston (UNLV) def. Dennis Ortiz (GC) 6-2, 6-3; Paul Loring (UNLV) def. Stu Kahn (GC) 6-1, 6-4; Eric Dondich (UNLV) def. Jim Baird (GC) 6-1, 6-0.
- Doubles - Stubbs-Knight (UNLV) def. Allen-Horn (GC) 6-1, 6-0; Scott-Johnston (UNLV) def. Munsterman-Ortiz (GC) 6-0, 6-2; Dondich-Loring (UNLV) def. Kahn-Baird (GC) 6-0, 6-2.
- UNLV 8, Phoenix College 1  
Singles (Women) - Marcie Osborn (US) def. Tina Teodoro (UNLV) 7-6, 6-4; Christian Chan (UNLV) def. Rosalie Payne (US) 6-3, 6-1; Debbie Thompson (US) def. Roene Abrams (UNLV) 7-6, 6-1; Lauree Macauley (UNLV) def. Susan Bean (US) 6-1, 6-1; Tina Kunzer (UNLV) def. Judy Schulz (US) 6-0, 6-2; Sallie Pelletier (UNLV) win by default.
- Doubles - Osborn-Thompson (US) def. Teodoro-Chan (UNLV) 6-4, 6-4; Pelletier-Macauley (UNLV) def. Payne-Bean (US) 6-2, 6-1; Kunzer-Abrams (UNLV) win by default.

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# 10 Rebs tune up for SDS, outscore PSU, 114-100

by george  
staresinic

Ricky Sobers, playing his final game as a Rebel in the Las Vegas Convention Center, scored a personal-high 32 points to lead UNLV to a 114-100 conquer over the Portland State Vikings last Monday night.

During pre-game ceremonies, the 6-3 senior guard from the Bronx was honored with awarded gifts and a "graduation cake" for his contribution to UNLV basket-

ball. After the crowd of 6,237 thanked Ricky with a four-minute standing ovation, the All-American candidate returned the favor. Sobers hit 13 of 21 field goal attempts and six of seven from the charity stripe while dishing out 13 assists.

It was the final regular-season game for the Rebels and with the win enabled UNLV to add another pair of school records in the books. Jerry Tarkanian's nationally-ranked quintet ended the season with a 22-4 won-loss record, tying the school mark for most victories and fewest losses in a season.

Sobers got a lot of assistance in overcoming a running Portland State ballclub. Glen Gondrezick and Eddie Owens scored 18 and 17 points, respectively to aid Ricky in the scoring department. Robert "Sixth Man" Smith popped in 15 points while Jackie Robinson and Boyd Batts each tallied 14.

The Rebels shot a blistering 63 per cent from the field in the first half as the hosts jumped out to a 67-51 half-time lead. With seven minutes elapsed in the game and the Runnin' Rebels holding on to a two-point lead, the

NCAA tournament-bound champions put it together.

"Gondo" scored 10 of UNLV's next 24 points as the Rebels raced to a 47-25 lead with 1:47 remaining in the initial half.

But the Vikes wouldn't let the ship sink and with just over ten minutes left in the contest, closed the gap to six points on a Frank Williams jump shot. Sobers then bucketed six consecutive points and the Rebels were never threatened thereafter.

For the game, UNLV shot 53

per cent from the field connecting on 47 of 88 attempts. At the free-throw line, the Rebels were successful on 20 of 29 attempts for 69 per cent.

Freeman Williams led the Vikings in scoring with 21 points, followed by Ken Cobb, James Mason and Frank Williams who scored 20, 19 and 18 points respectively.

CAGE NOTES: Was disappointing to see a non-sellout crowd for Ricky's final home performance as a Rebel. I guess people in this town do not appreciate GREAT basketball players such as Sobers.

## (cont.) dancing in Arizona

ingredients that the Rebels have near-perfected in their best cage season ever.

UNLV will leave early Friday morning for their clash with the Aztecs in Tempe, Arizona on Saturday night. The Rebels, 22-4, will meet San Diego State, 14-12, for the rights to advance to the Far West Regionals March 20-22 in Portland, Oregon. Following the 7pm game at Arizona State University, ASU will tangle with Alabama with the winner of that contest meeting the victors of the UNLV-SDS game in Oregon.

The nationally-ranked Rebels won the WCAC championship with a 13-1 mark in conference play while San Diego State qualified for the NCAA tournament with a second-place, 6-4 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association behind conference champions Long Beach State. Long Beach State is currently on the second of their three year probation and is not eligible for post-season tournaments. On the year the Aztecs were just two games over the .500 mark with a 14-12 record.

UNLV and San Diego State have played several common opponents. Both teams were defeated by Arizona, the Rebels by five and the Aztecs by two points. Loyola University was on the short end of the scoreboard both times to the Rebels and once to SDS. UNLV defeated UC Santa Barbara by three points and SDS edged the Gauchos twice by narrow one-point margins. Cal State, Fullerton was also a victim of both ballclubs as the Rebels won by

19 and the Aztecs by seven.

Statistically speaking, the Rebels are clearly the favorite to advance to Portland. UNLV is in the top ten in the country in offense production averaging 92.1 per game with the Aztecs scoring figures with Eddie Owens leading the club with an 18.7 average followed closely by senior guard Ricky Sobers who is hitting at a pace of 18.3 per game. Lewis Brown, Glen Gondrezick and Jackie Robinson are scoring 12.9, 12.2, and 12.0 respectively.

The Aztecs are led by 6-8 center Will Connelly who scores 17.5 per contest. Steve Copp, a 6-7 forward is averaging 13.7 a game and Bob Kovach a 6-6 forward contributes 12.3 per outing.

In the rebounding department the Aztecs have the edge pulling down 47.6 caroms a game compared to UNLV's 47.2. Connelly is the leading rebounder for the Aztecs with a 9.1 average with Copp snatching 8.8 boards a game. For the Rebels, Lewis Brown and Jackie Robinson lead the team with 11.8 and 10.0 rebounding averages.

UNLV has hit 984 of their 2043 field goal attempts for .482 while the Aztecs have shot considerably less 778-1794 for 44 per cent. At the charity line, UNLV hits on 10 per cent more of their free-throws than San Diego State. The Rebels are 427-577 for .740 and the Aztecs are 355-554 for .640.

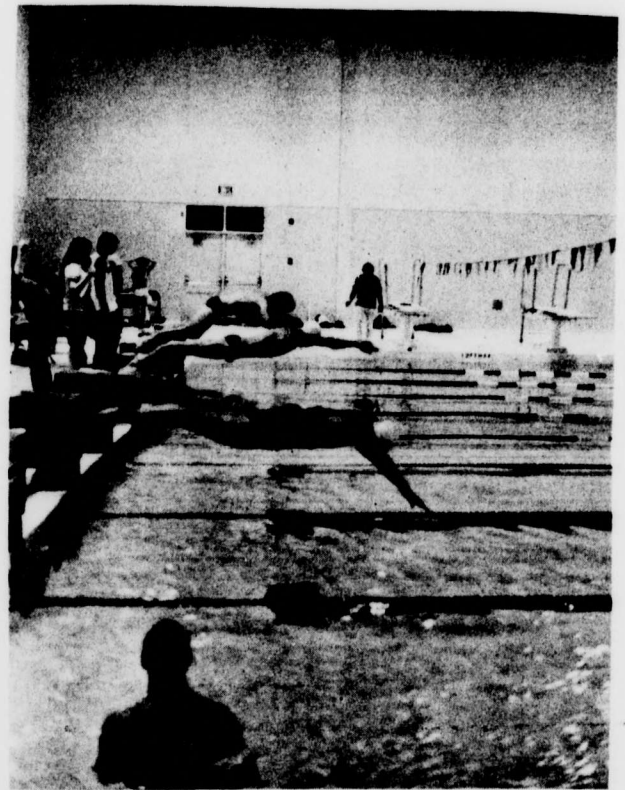
Yes indeed, on paper it looks like Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels are an easy favorite for Saturday night's contest. The Rebels are a shorter team, but

are a quicker team and have more depth. According to Dan Ayala, assistant coach under Tark, the key to winning the game will be the boards and a pressure defense. "San Diego State is a very physical, very strong ballclub. They are good offensively good on the boards and their guard play is good. They are a good and sound team. Both teams are going to their first major college tournament and it is going to be a spirited and intense game."

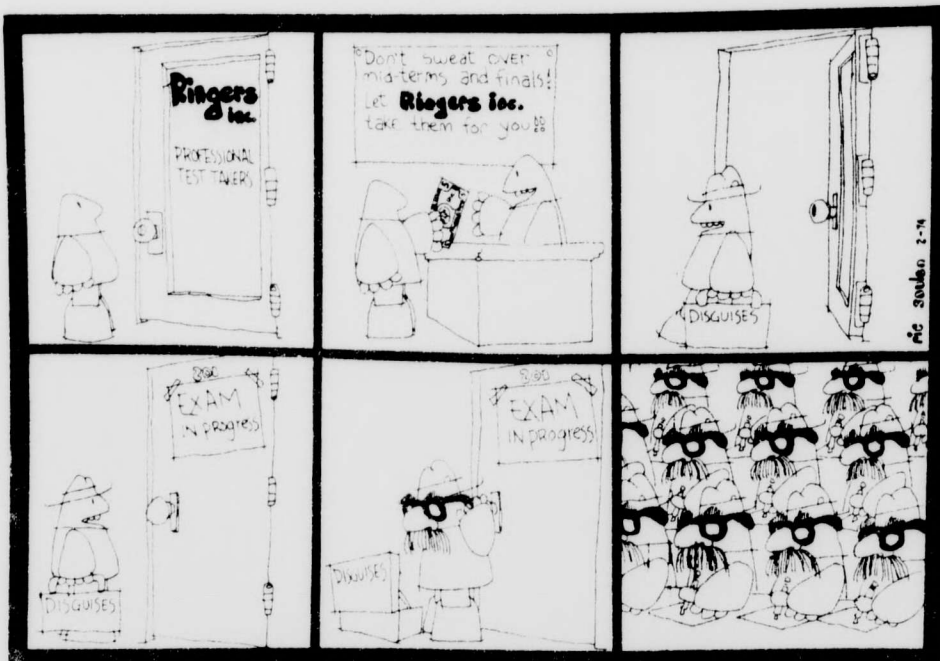
I had the pleasure of talking to Tim Vezie, the head coach at San Diego State, following the Rebels final game last Monday night. "We match up well with UNLV but the Rebels have more depth. There are not many teams who can run consistently with UNLV and they are a very talented group. They run and shoot well and are coached by one of the very best in the country under Jerry Tarkanian."

CAGE NOTES: For the 3,000 Rebel fans who are going to Tempe for the contest, it looks as though they will be seeing a fine basketball game. There are not many universities who have 3,000 fans on hand for a road game and you can be sure UNLV will be heard in the 14,000 plus arena. Rebel followers will also have a chance to see former-great Rancho High School star Lionel Hollins for ASU in the second game. Vezie says Hollins and Sobers both have great talent and are equally great. UNLV needs a five-game winning streak to become national champions, but let's take them one at a time.

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# Frat Wrap

by don barry

Despite the fact the University is dragging its feet when it comes to planning a Fraternity Row, the row is the major topic of conversation among the Fraternity and Sorority members.

Most of the Greek organizations are waiting to jump right into a Fraternity Row, they are not planning to wait too long. Two of the three Fraternities that have houses are in the final process of selling. If the land were appropriated, construction could start within months.

But when will the land be available? The plots supposedly planned for a Fraternity Row are now being planned for a second convention center (the land on the corner of Tropicana and Paradise).

Most of the Fraternities are sick of waiting and will settle for the best property available, on campus or not. If the Greeks build houses off campus, the Row will be postponed even further or will never be formed.

This will be too bad. Having gotten a first hand look at a first class Fraternity Row this past weekend, the possibilities of a Fraternity Row seem high.

The Row visited was at the University of Southern California. It is made up of 27 fraternities and eleven sororities taking up one entire street in the middle of Los Angeles.

The street is steeped in tradition and atmosphere. It was Andy Hardy goes to college. You expected Judy Garland to come dancing out of a sorority house any minute; but then, I watch too many old movies on Channel 5. The only persons on the street not in their late teens or early twenties were the Sorority House Mothers, who were, by the way, a real trip. Most of the houses on the street were built 50 years ago.

The members of rival fraternities get along in surprising harmony, in sharp contrast with UNLV. When one house has a

party, almost every one on the street is welcome and most are extremely friendly. The men show respect for each other's fraternities with the major rivalries being brought out in the extensive intermural program.

Campus security is always present, but this is because USC is located so close to a ghetto more than the fact that the Greeks need policing.

An odd facet of Greek life at USC is the fact that there is rarely a party on Friday or Saturday night as most of the wealthy students fly home for the weekend. The Row is busiest on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Since about thirty ATO Fraternity members from Las Vegas were at the USC ATO Chapter, on this weekend there was a party going on. Saturday night the campus rent-a-cops were busy all night chasing the ATO's out of a nearby sorority house.

The ATO get-together brought in students from UNLV, USC, Occidental, and UCLA, and the combined number set a new record for the number of kegs of beer consumed at the 25-year-old house.

Fraternity Row is a great place to visit, and I sure wish I lived there.

# Student senate

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In other matters, the senate tabled several proposed activities:

They tabled Supersax, a musical group, due to a mix-up in the price of the contract. The Activities Board had previously approved a sum of \$2,250 for the group; however, when the contract arrived, the sum was \$126 above that figure.

Lara, who chaired the first part of the meeting ruled, "that unless the contract as it reads is approved by the Activities Board, it cannot be submitted to the Senate."

The Senate also tabled a contract to bring in a speaker for the marijuana forum to be held later in the semester.

Activities Chairperson Roslynn Ramey requested the tabling action because a better speaker could be brought in by the Activities Board at a lower price.

Also tabled was a proposal to bring a chamber orchestra to campus.

"We have enough time to consider these two matters later," said Ms. Ramey.

The Senate Lobbying Committee asked for and received permission to requisition money through CSUN executive officers without first going through the senate for specific item approval.

The Lobbying Committee also requested a name change. The Senate approved the change to Student Legislative Action Committee.

Three organizations received CSUN recognition: The UNLV Backgammon Club; The UNLV Media Institute; and BBJK productions, the last of which has the purpose to "give students added enjoyment." A representative was not the meeting to spell out just what "added enjoyment" means.

Senator Eugene Belin, Chairman

of the Yell investigative Committee asked that the committee be dissolved. He stated that the committee believed their investigation "would not significantly improve the management of the paper and its relationship with student government."

The Senate informally agreed to contact the elections board to see if arrangements could be made for students who will be away from campus to vote absentee ballots in the Primary elections to be held next week.

A Political Science Organization called the Students Concerned With Lobbying Committee requested and received \$500 in matching funds to send 31 students to Carson City to push for legislation dealing with the proposed law school, a law library, expansion and improvements to the Dickinson library, and re-evaluation of the distribution of scholarship money.

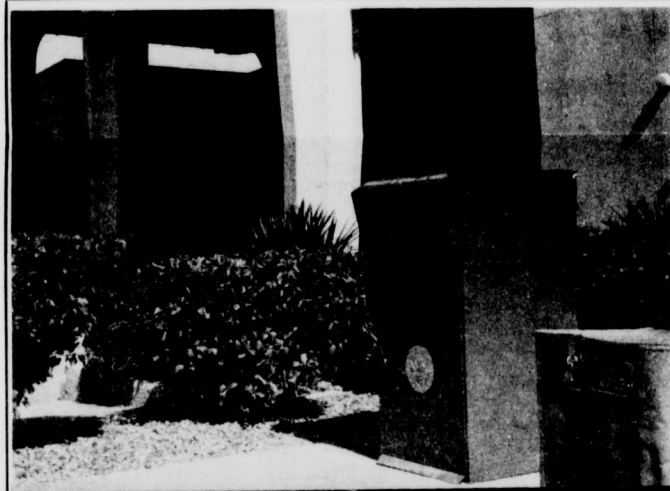
## Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology is sponsoring a guest lecture by Dr. William Williams from the University of Utah, on the topic of "Reinforcement Schedules and Information about Schedule Contingencies in Classical Conditioning: A Distinction

between Skeletal and Autonomic Response Systems," on Thursday March 13, at 3:30pm in Room 205 Social Science Building.

A more advanced treatment of the subject matter of classical conditioning will be dealt with

by Dr. Williams in a seminar on Friday afternoon at 3:00pm, in Room 219 Humanities. The title of the advanced talk is "What is a Math Model Good For?" and will concern classical conditioning of the eye-blink response.



## Drop your books!

Tired of lugging all those books back to the library? Well, thanks to a suggestion from CSUN Officers, you might not have to walk so far.

There are now three red outside book drops on campus; one on the patio between the Student Union and Humanities Building; a second at the Maryland Parkway side of the parking lot between Grant Hall and the Judy Bayley Theater; and a third in the parking lot bounded by the Gym and Science Hall.

The Student Union Board paid for one of the book drops and the

other two were purchased by the library.

The book drops will be emptied daily by the Building and Grounds Department.

Library officials also pointed out that 2 weeks after a book is checked out, a fine of 10 cents a day begins. After the first 7 days the fine jumps to 20 cents a day.

The library official said while the book drops have been provided as an added service, reserve books and overdue books should be returned directly to the circulation desk.

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# One flew over Kesey

## part 2

(Editors Note: The following is the second part of an interview that was done recently with author Ken Kesey.

Kesey, who wrote, "One flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" and his "merry pranksters" were the subjects of Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Koo-Aid Acid Test."

The interview was conducted on the steps of the Sproul Plaza at Berkeley.)

CPS: Your books are pretty macho, and you yourself come from that kind of background. How do you think the image of the American male has changed recently? Is someone like McMurphy the kind of guy women are challenging today?

Kesey: Well, they're doing it behind my back. I defend the Big Nurse. She's human. I think of McMurphy as human. I fear that the movie that's being made will become a confrontation between McMurphy and the Big Nurse. That is not what it's about. They are metaphors, for all their humanity.

So I run into a lot of trouble from women because I write well about bad women. I also write well about good women. Viv, in "Notion," was the epitomy of a woman liberating herself.

But the image of the American male is changing. What is it that makes us feel tough? What it

used to be doesn't do it anymore, it doesn't get us off. We have to do something that counts. To defend your lady in a bad bar means you probably took her there to defend her. That is not manhood to me.

Manhood is the guy who takes care of business and doesn't draw attention to it. And more and more men recognize this. That's the only way to survive. Who wants to John Wayne it through?

CPS: How faithful is the stage play of "Cuckoo's Nest" to your book?

Kesey: Well, in some ways it's fairly faithful, but in one essential way it differs. I don't get any money out of the stage play. I signed it all away when I was young and dumb.

CPS: I heard that your screenplay for Cuckoo's Nest was rejected. Is that true?

Kesey: I'm afraid that they are using my screenplay. With another name. I wrote the screenplay but when it came time to sign the contract I wouldn't sign the contract. They had offered me 2 1/2% of the gross but when the contract came, it said 2 1/2% of the net. After everyone else got a piece, I got a piece. What I told them was, I could never sign that contract and look Cesar

Chavez in the eye. He wouldn't have signed or wanted any of his people to sign.

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do with power. Power does not corrupt. That's myth. It's just the illusion of power that corrupts. Power purifies. You become something of an elite because you're humbled.

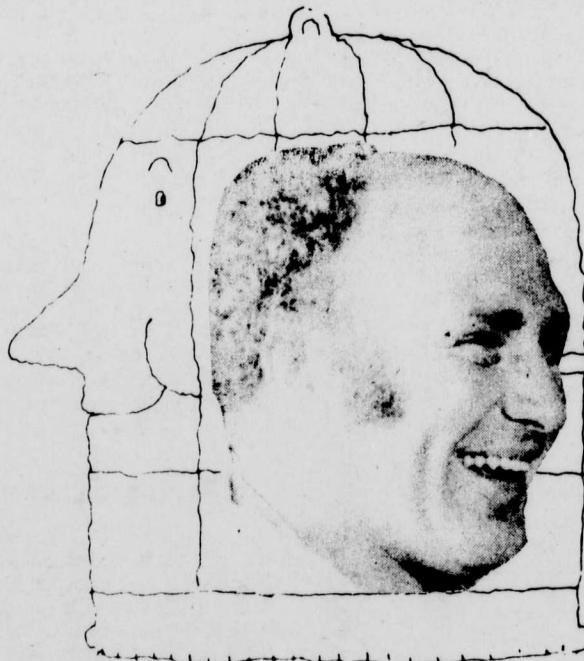
Powerful people are all around us. There's a government that runs this world that doesn't know it is a government. And there's a government that thinks it runs this world that doesn't have any power at all. Somebody who can order you to do something violates. Wherever there is a violation, you know there is no power. If there's power, there's no need to violate.

I know this. To separate yourself in any form from the people you're dealing with, or writing about, to think of yourself as being any more than them, any more than that tree or rock, is corrosive. I don't choose elitism because I know better.

CPS: Do you feel that you're getting old as a writer?

Kesey: What I worry about is not maturing. I don't see any mature American men anywhere.

The chance of most American men becoming mature is slim or none. That's what's scary, to think that we're like caterpillars who are stuck and never will become butterflies.



CPS: What's next?

Kesey: I've been writing a book called "The Demon Box." The books inside the box are going to be pamphlets, all concerning the same theme and many of the same

CPS: Some people say that those people in the Acid Test were just playing same old elitist game, kind of like Jocks, but with acid.

Kesey: Could well be. But I don't worry about that. It has to



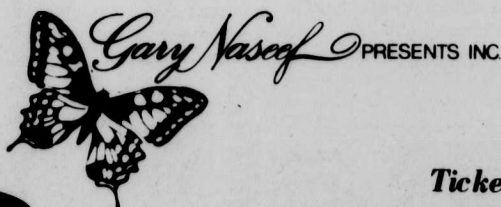
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